

9-19-1969

## The Hilltop 9-19-1969

Hilltop Staff

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President James Edward Cheek

## New University President reveals plans for campus improvements

By Pearl Stewart and John Holton

"I chose to come here because I realized that my commitment was not to a particular institution, but to my people." Dr. James Cheek, Howard's newly appointed president, explained in a recent Hilltop interview that he feels that Howard offers the best opportunity for him to accomplish many of the ideas that he has as a Black educator.

Although he has been at the University for less than three months, Dr. Cheek has already established a list of priorities concerning the problem areas, along with his plans for constructive changes. The young president will publicly announce these priorities, and his new policies at the formal opening of the University on September 22.

Heading the list are his plans to unify the students, faculty and administrators into a cohesive academic community. "We need to establish mutual confidence and trust among all faculties," The young president explained that this will require cooperation and everyone working together. "There need not be any situation of 'we' and 'they'." He remarked that as president of Shaw University, he maintained a close relationship with the student body.

Commenting on the recent student demands to make Howard a Black University, Dr. Cheek said that this concept "depends on who's saying it." In his own opinion, "it does not mean that we're exclusively Black." He explained that a Black University should

provide equal education for Black students, as well as providing public service to the Black community. One of the new administrator's immediate goals is to instill in the minds of students and the community a feeling of consciousness and pride in ourselves as a people. He said, "We should be the fountainhead of all Universities as far as Black education is concerned."

Dr. Cheek outlined some of his specific ideas for programs and projects that will implement his concept of a Black University. He hopes to develop a School of Urban Sciences similar to that recently begun at Shaw. The objectives of this school will be to produce "new knowledge, technology and engineers to relieve the urban crisis." He is also planning an Urban Resource Center, which will serve as an arm of the university in the community. This center will provide services to the community through the graduate schools of Medicine, Law, Dentistry and Social Work.

Considering the cost of such projects, Dr. Cheek was asked about the concern of many students regarding the possibility of decreasing Howard's financial dependency on the Federal government. The President said that in the near future colleges and universities will be relying on the government more than they are now. If this becomes the case, Dr. Cheek plans to solicit funds from private foundations, as well as requesting that graduates who are successful in various enterprises put some of their profits back into the University. In spite of these fund-raising proposals, Dr. Cheek is doubtful that Howard will decrease its reliance on the Federal government.

The President's intentions do not apply to the academic and outside communities alone. He expressed his concern for the working staff's problems of pay periods and the need for salary increases. These and other discrepancies with workers are being presently investigated, and according to Dr. Cheek, will be acted upon as soon as possible.

### Cheek arrives with experience

by Charles White

When announcing the new President of Howard University, Judge Scovel Richardson of the United States Custom Court, and chairman of the Howard University Board of Trustees, said that Dr. James E. Cheek had been selected from among 90 candidates.

Dr. Cheek, 36, is married and has two children. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Shaw University in 1955, and his Ph.D. from Drew University in Madison, New Jersey in 1962.

Returning to Shaw in 1963 as President, he made numerous changes and accomplishments. The young administrator brought the university from the verge of bankruptcy, initiated a massive construction program, raised academic standards, doubled enrollment, and more than doubled faculty salaries.

One indication of the young administrator's policy was his statement at a press conference in which he said he would resist "lawlessness" on campus, but he also stated that he had sympathy with some of the student demands, and would act quickly to bring students into policymaking roles.

Having developed his reputation as an excellent college administrator, Dr. Cheek comes to Howard as the University's fifteenth President. Students, faculty, and administrators expect Dr. Cheek's performance will equal or surpass his actions at Shaw.

(Continued on Page 2)

# THE HILLTOP

HOWARD UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Volume 52, Number 1

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

September 19, 1969

### Complete official text

## Court decision rules in 19 students' favor

(Editor's Note:

Presented here is the text of a June 20 opinion of U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissing criminal contempt charges against 15 Howard students arrested during last spring's student uprising.

According to Judge Gesell, the University's "insensitive" administration showed "incredible stupidity" in placing "onesided" newspaper ads in the Washington Star and the Washington Post while the students' trials were going on. A fair trial for most of the students was impossible, the Judge ruled.

In one of the first cases in the Nation in which a jury sat in judgment on student demonstrators three Howard students were acquitted in the case. In the same case the two students who pleaded guilty received jail sentences of two weeks each.)

On May 6, 1969, this Court issued a Temporary Restraining Order in favor of The Howard University when that institution sought to enjoin acts of student protesters and others which had disrupted the campus with some attendant violence and forced the University to discontinue much of its educational program. Two days later Howard University presented evidence to the Court that the campus turmoil was continuing and that large groups of students and others continued to occupy the buildings and engage in other conduct that violated the Temporary Restraining Order to the damage of the University's property and program. The Court on this proper showing issued orders of arrest and in the early morning hours of May 9 a group of 20 persons, including students and non-students, were arrested by the United States Marshals and later that day arraigned and released under various bond restrictions pending trial. At arraignment those arrested were charged with criminal contempt under 18 U.S.C. § 402.

The United States Attorney undertook the prosecution of these criminal cases which, under the Code, require a jury trial. Full pretrials and other preliminary proceedings were held on June 5 and 6. Trials of various groups of defendants were promptly scheduled for June 10, 11, 12, 13, 19 and 27. On June 10, five

defendants pled guilty and the remaining three defendants proceeded to trial before a jury.

On the evening of the first day of trial there appeared in The Evening Star a full-page paid advertisement of uncertain origin entitled "Campus Unrest at Howard: Demands and Responses", which reviewed in a one-sided fashion events up to the time of trial in more or less chronological order. The advertisement carried a facsimile of The Howard University seal but was not signed. The next morning, June 11, while the trial was still in progress, an identical full-page advertisement appeared in The Washington Post. These advertisements spoke of damage and vandalism, including arson; they accused the students of responsibility for these conditions and injuries to police, marshals and others. The advertisements made reference to the students' disobedience of the Court Order and pictured the faculty as tolerant, understanding, restrained and working coning, restrained and working constantly toward betterment of the conditions on campus which the students were said to have criticized.

These advertisements brought an immediate reaction from defense counsel in the contempt cases. A mistrial was sought for the case on trial but this was not granted when it appeared, after a special voir dire of each individual member of the jury, that the jury had scrupulously observed the Court's previous admonitions against contact with publicity and no member of the jury had seen the advertisement in either newspaper.

On June 11 and 12, counsel for the other defendants still awaiting trial moved the Court to cite Howard University for contempt and to dismiss the pending actions on the ground that prejudicial publicity precluded a fair and speedy trial. These motions were immediately set for hearing on the afternoon of June 12 and counsel for Howard University, together with University officials, were brought before the Court for questioning.

Rule 100 (3) of this Court,

(Continued on Page 6)



A scene from last spring's "siege" of Douglass Hall

## Nabrit explains H.U. disorders to U.S. Senate subcommittee

(Editor's Note:

Reprinted here is the text of the speech on student unrest at Howard, presented to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Permanent Investigations by former Howard President Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr. on July 9, 1969. Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the subcommittee praised Nabrit as a man of "unusual courage" and "great wisdom" for his decision to get the court injunction against students who had seized buildings and closed the University last May.

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee:

I, James M. Nabrit, Jr., retired on June 30, 1969, as President of Howard University. I would like permission to sub-

mit this brief statement to the Committee if it is acceptable to the Chairman and the Committee.

Mr. Chairman, for more than four years now colleges and universities in this country have been plagued if not rent asunder by incessant, increasing and intractable demands from students, aided and abetted in many instances by faculty members. As each demand appears to be bearing resolution, new and wider demands appear. At many universities these demands have so escalated that they have become unreasonable and unrealistic. This point has usually been the time of violent confrontation. The reckless demands of students have been met by the decision

(Continued on Page 6)



## Daniel Smith takes over as this year's Bison Editor

Daniel Smith, a senior from Cleveland, Mississippi, is Howard's yearbook Editor-in-Chief.

"The book has improved greatly in the past two years," says Smith. "I see myself as continuing to improve this by putting finishing touches on the new direction the book has taken since 1967. I want to make the book more colorful but this will depend to a great part whether or not everyone gets a book or just the seniors... This year the Bison will also try to broaden coverage of underclassmen.

Other Bison staff members include: Managing Editor, Lyman Lewis; Business Manager, Douglas Wheeler; Art Editor, Diane Dillon; Lay-Out Editors, Elaine Thought and Lenwood Woodbridge; Student Life Editor, Bobby Isaac; Sports Editor, Porter Myrick; Copy Editor, Geri Marsh;

Photography Editor, Bradley Brittain; Dark Room Technician, Fleming Mathews; Academics Editor, Ronald Gilchrist; Organizations, Janice Porter and Rhonda Cheek; Senior Section Editor, Regina House.



HILLTOP staff members discuss the paper at a recent meeting

## Cheek to speak

Howard University President Dr. James E. Cheek, chosen last June by the University's Board of Trustees to replace retiring President, Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., will be the principal speaker during Formal Opening exercises at the University's Crampton Auditorium, Sixth and Fairmont Streets, N. W. on Monday at 10:30 am.

Dr. Cheek will speak on the topic, "For This and Future Generations: The Imperative of a New Era," as part of the opening of the University's 103rd year of instruction.

The Honorable Scovel Richardson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the exercises and the University Choir will perform "The Heavens are Telling" and "Done Made My Vow."

All of Howard's 11 schools and colleges have begun classes, but will suspend them for part of the day to allow students to attend the event.

## Farmer to speak at Chapel

James Farmer, assistant secretary for administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the guest speaker at a non-denominational service at Howard University's Andrew Rankin Chapel Sunday, September 21 at 11 a.m.

While National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) from 1961 to 1966, Mr. Farmer led the Freedom Ride of 1961 and was in the first group arrested in Jackson, Mississippi, where he spent 40 days in the city jail. He later left CORE to head the Center for Community Action Education, a private agency established to develop and implement a national literacy program.

A southern organizer for the Upholsterer's International Union, Mr. Farmer was also a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. He toured Africa in 1958 as part of a five-man delegation from the International Confederation of Free

## New Hilltop staff to take over student newspaper duties

Along with the incoming administration and student government, comes a new Hilltop staff embracing new ideas and policies. Heading this new staff will be Bobby Isaac, a senior from Washington, D.C.. The new Editor-in-Chief feels that this

year's Hilltop "will be a Black newspaper in the sense of our very personal commitment to this Black campus and the surrounding community."

The News Editor, John Turner, is a second year veteran in this position. John, a senior from

Connecticut. Millard says that as Sports Editor he intends to improve the overall informativeness and professionalism of this year's sports articles. According to Millard, not only will there be a wider and more intensive coverage of the fourteen major sports, but feature articles such as a woman's viewpoint of a game, interviews with sports celebrities, and the problems of a sports program will also appear in this year's Hilltop.

Copy Editor, Marlene McKinley, a senior from Philadelphia, Pa., commented, "I hope that this year we will be much more interested in journalistic style, presentation and clarity."

A senior from Washington, D.C., Bruce Fagin, the new Layout Editor said he hoped to improve and work on the organization of the Hilltop—something that was lacking in last year's paper.

The Photography Editor for this year, Fleming Mathews, a junior from Detroit, Michigan, feels that "by raising the quality of photography" he and his staff can increase the circulation of the Hilltop.

Working with the editors this year will be two assistants, Ramona Jones, a sophomore from Rochester, New York, and Ronald Gilchrist, a senior from D.C.. The two assistants will work on all facets of the newspaper.

This year the Hilltop will feature several columns, one of which will be written by reporter and Sports Editor of the Afro-American, Gary Lindsay. The column, called "Community Dialogue," according to Lindsay, will be an attempt to narrow the social and cultural gap that exists between Howard and the surrounding community. "It is Howard's first meaningful step into the problems and frustrations of the Black Community," says Lindsay. A junior from Washington, D.C., Lindsay also writes sports for the Evening Star.

Trade Unions and revisited Africa in 1964, under the auspices of the American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa.

He has recently taken the role of administrator-critic in the Nixon Administration, speaking vehemently in favor of a strong school desegregation policy and opposing some Nixon Administration policies.

Born in Texas, Mr. Farmer was graduated from Wiley College, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Howard University and honorary degrees from Morgan State College and Muhlenberg College. His first book, "Freedom - When?" was published by Random House in 1966.

## Cheek Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the innovative ideas and aspirations of the young President differ from those of many former Howard administrators, he does not feel that he has experienced any negative reaction from fellow administrators or faculty members. On the contrary, he stated, "the reaction has been wholesome, and there has been no antagonism. If there was, I didn't know about it." He further stated, "There has been a tremendous concern on the part of faculty and administration that we come together."

Dr. Cheek said that the support and efforts of all factions are needed, because "everybody knows we're in trouble." He frankly remarked, "We are so far away from what we should be that we have to work double time to catch up."

## HILLTOP

feature staff meeting

Tues. 8 p.m.  
Office

## Teachers rated at Columbia

Probably the most noticeable change in the latest edition of the Course Guide at Columbia and Barnard Colleges, the men's and women's undergraduate liberal arts colleges of Columbia University, is the addition of a series of nine letter grades for each professor and class. The grades are given in areas such as "content," "interest," "clarity," and "worth."

Among the other innovations in this year's guide are its tripled bulk (212 pages), critiques of departments as a whole and a review of all the degree requirements, including individual evaluations of most teachers in the multi-sectioned freshman and sophomore general education courses at Columbia College.

Arthur Kokot, who headed the staff of dozens of writers and editors, explained: "This year we greatly increased the scientific rigor of our survey. For the first time we used Columbia's computer system to sort and digest a lot of our data. The

grades we gave are based directly on our statistical results."

Kokot noted that using the computer enabled the editors to check certain co-relations. Among the findings: a lack of statistical relationship between the grades students gave their professors and the grades the students received from them.

"This is definitely not a sour-grapes project," he said. For example, physics professor Polykarp Kusch, the Nobel Prize winner who was recently named to Columbia's top academic post, the university vice-presidency, has a reputation as a severe grader. Nevertheless, he received very high marks from his student critics.

The guide noted that Kusch "is living proof that brilliant physicists can be brilliant teachers... His lectures reflect a total mastery of the subject, superb organization and an uncanny ability to communicate difficult ideas."

A reading of the guide's evaluations indicates that students are discriminating and can separate quite precisely different aspects of an instructor's classroom performance. One professor is "probably the most thoroughly prepared and tightly organized lecturer at Columbia—he is also probably the duller." He received an "A" in clarity, and "F" in speaking style.

When the students feel that praise is called for, they do not hesitate to supply it. A.E. Bryan Heading, a popular sociology instructor, is called "witty, alive, vibrant, magnificent, nirvana—and organized."

Of former assistant secretary of state and Columbia philosophy professor Charles Frankel, the editors write, "Johnson's loss is Columbia's gain."

## BLOW YOURSELF UP

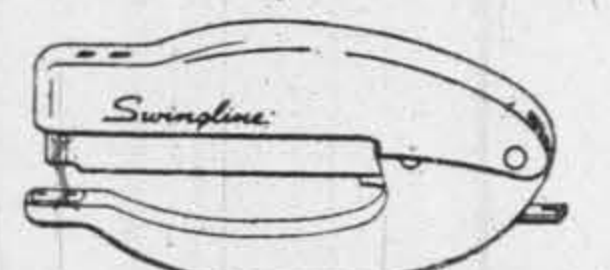


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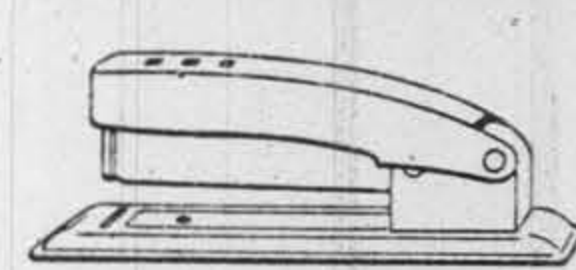
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## THE HILLTOP

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Associate Editors: Ronald Gilchrist, Ramona Jones

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## African Studies Institute aids courses in D.C. public schools

By Marlene D. McKinley



Dr. Applegate

The African Studies and Research Institute will supply language instructors for the D. C. Public Schools in cooperation with the Board of Education's decision to introduce Swahili as part of the high school foreign language curriculum.

In a recent interview Dr. Joseph Applegate, Director of the Institute, stated that three instructors will be selected from the Institute's advanced graduates.

The program will consist of a language course in Swahili, along

with a history course concentrating on the diversity of cultures existing in Africa today. The history course will be taught in Swahili. Applegate stated that the Institute was experimenting with this concept of teaching cultural courses in the language of the particular location of study in an effort "to move away from the traditional belief that one must study the language of a people before learning about their culture."

Applegate went on to point out that the program will include advantages for both the graduate and high school students; the graduate will be gaining teaching experience, while the high school student will be gaining a new knowledge of Africa.

When questioned about the possibilities of this program bringing graduating high school students into the Institute, Applegate replied by saying that the program would not necessarily bring in new students, but that it would eliminate the many misconceptions concerning Africa held by a large majority of high school students at present.

Applegate concluded by stating that if the first year was successful, other African languages would be added to the program.

## UPWARD BOUND initiates a guest speaker program

By Lindsey Moore

Howard's UPWARD BOUND Program plans to sponsor a series of programs during which a number of noteworthy speakers will give their views on the United States, its political, economical, and social systems.

Included in the program series will be New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Howard president James Cheek, and D.C. Councilman Joseph P. Yell-dell. Cheek will lead off the series in an address on October 4.

The UPWARD BOUND Pre-College Program, which is under the general supervision of Howard University, is directed by Howard professor Leroy E. Giles. The program is one of the University's few community-oriented programs.

The Program caters to those high school students in the District of Columbia whose socioeconomic and educational backgrounds make a college education a remote possibility.

Some of the major objectives of the Program are to strengthen the student in mathematics and English, and to motivate him toward a college-goal orientation. Enrolled in Howard's UPWARD BOUND Program are about 100 students. When the program began in the summer of 1965 it had 367 students.

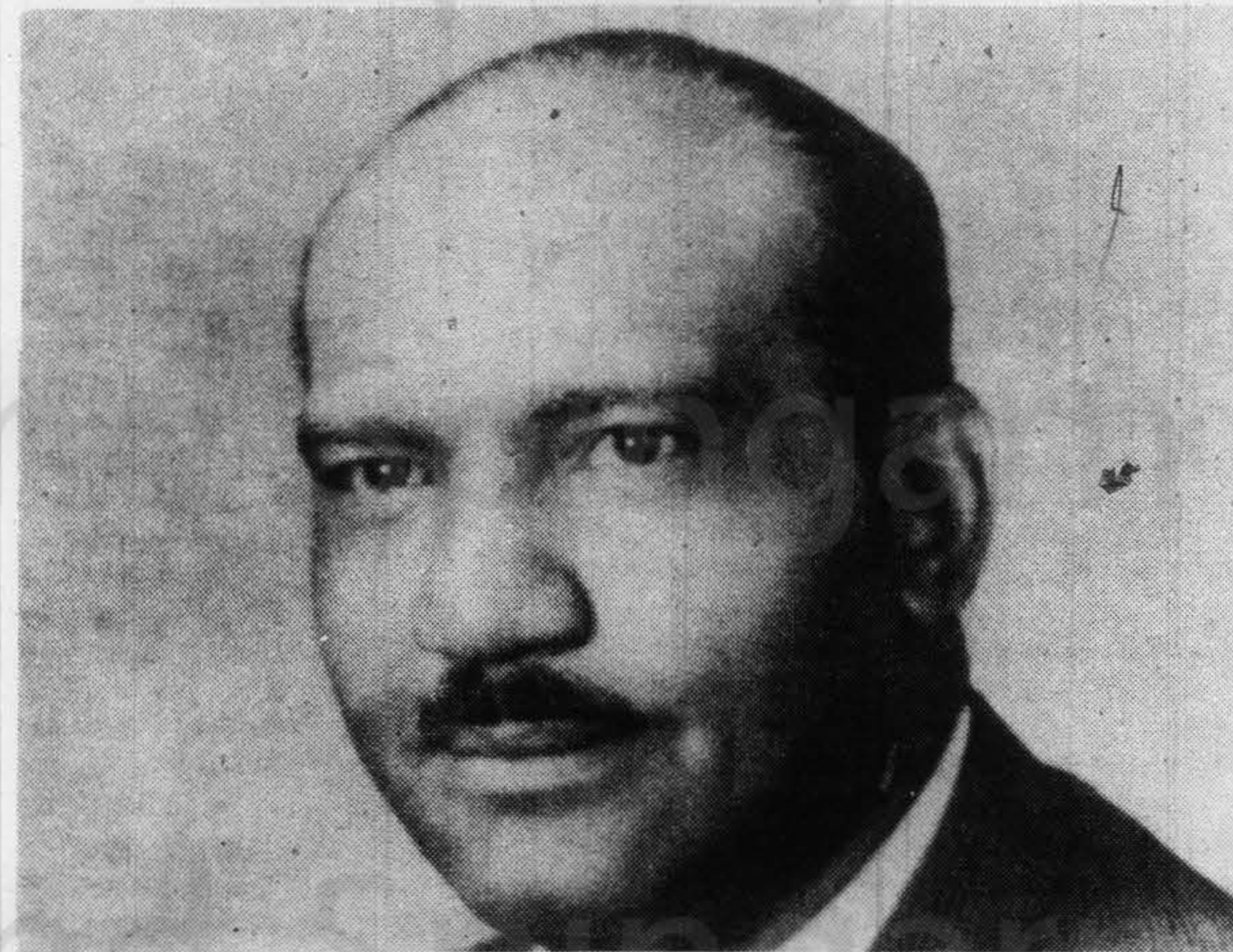
The program consists of two sessions: summer and fall. During the summer the students attend academic classes, participate in sports and cultural-recreational activities and in talent workshops. They live in campus dormitories from Monday through Friday. Meals and books are free.

The fall session consists of campus activities on Saturdays.

Students attending this session receive a five dollar stipend, along with meals and books.

Howard's UPWARD BOUND functions on a budget of \$170,000.

## Otto McClarrin made Public Relations head; former HILLTOP editor-in-chief for two years



Otto McClarrin

Otto McClarrin, director of Community Relations for the Office of Economic Opportunity's Community Action Program, has been appointed director of public relations for Howard University, it was announced by Dr. James E. Cheek, president of the University.

McClarrin said the appointment represents his "third tour of duty" as a publicity and public relations practitioner at Howard.

"I set up the first organized

publicity program at the University in 1940, after having spent my junior and senior years as editor of the student newspaper," he said.

He has a broad background of experience in communications, public relations and civil rights, having served as an editor, artist, information and public affairs officer for various newspapers and such agencies as the Office of Economic Opportunity, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, U.S. Information Agency, Office of Price Administration, National War Labor Board in addition to 11 years work at Howard University.

Mr. McClarrin completed his undergraduate work at Howard University and graduate work in public relations and communications at American University. He did additional graduate work at the New School for Social Studies (New York City), the Department of State's Foreign Service Institute and at the University of Notre Dame.

He began his career in journalism at age 14 when he

degree in physical chemistry at Howard University in 1958. He did additional graduate work in information sciences at American University on a part-time basis from 1963 through 1966.

Beginning his professional career as a glassblower and equipment technician at Howard University in 1957, Mr. Nichols became an associate professor of chemistry at South Carolina State College in 1958. He returned to Washington in 1959 to accept a position as research chemist with the U.S. Naval Re-

search Laboratory, and remained there until 1962 when he became a physical science specialist with the Defense Documentation Center in Alexandria, Virginia.

Four years later, in 1966, he was appointed technical information specialist for the Air Pollution Technical Information Center, National Air Pollution Control Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In that position he served as deputy to the chief of APTIC, and participated in the overall operation of the Information Center.

Last year he became director of the Office of Technical Information and Publications, administering a comprehensive program to provide technical communications media services for the total air pollution community both national and international. He was responsible for the activities of a projected staff of 145 people.

Mr. Nichols recently visited India, Turkey, Poland, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and England to investigate technical capabilities and facilities for translating and publishing non-English language journals on air pollution.

Born April 8, 1929 in Raleigh, N.C., Mr. Nichols is married to the former Delores Tucker of Annapolis, Md. They are the parents of two children, Bryan, 11 and Diane, 6.

(Continued on Page 4)

**you are invited to  
a welcome party.  
in honor of  
president and mrs. James Cheek,  
15th president of Howard Univ.,  
on  
sunday, Sept. 21st  
6:00pm-8:00pm.  
in main gymnasium. 1969.**



## Teacher test to be given to H.U. seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and informa-

(Continued on Page 10)



Lightening up the campus — workmen install new campus lights.

## Phillips praises behavior of H. U. foreign students

Howard University, which has the largest percentage of foreign students in the nation, enrolled more than two hundred (200) foreign students this year.

To serve this large contingent of students the University maintains personnel to assist these students in adapting to their new environment. The Office of Foreign Student Service provides information regarding visas, housing, American laws and customs, clothing monetary exchange, employment, and the availability of financial aid.

Mr. Phillips, the Assistant Foreign Student Adviser, was appointed to this position in 1965, after serving ten years in the U.S. Diplomatic service as Cultural Attache. Mr. Phillips is not only the Assistant Foreign Student Adviser, but is still working on a Doctorate degree with special interest in the area of

African studies. In a recent interview, Mr. Phillips briefly expressed his feelings about the foreign students and explained his goal.

In explaining his feelings about foreign students, Mr. Phillips praised them on their good academic performance, which is their primary goal in the U.S., their industriousness, their good behavior, and many other things which marked his pride in foreign students.

When asked about the behavior of the new foreign students during their special orientation, he enthusiastically replied that "their behavior has been extremely good." Mr. Phillips further stated, "I am proud of both the old and new foreign students."

Mr. Phillips, when questioned about the boredom of the special orientation program for foreign students, which has been a general complaint by the new foreign students, said that the office has attempted to remedy this complaint. This year, most of the activities of previous years were eliminated and new things were added to make the orientation lively. He promised to do his best to see that future activities would be much livelier than in the past. He did agree with the foreign students that some activities were boring, just as some lectures in the classroom are boring.

When questioned about his future plans for the foreign students, he answered with a smile, "I will continue to Counsel the foreign students, to see that they maintain their academic records which we have been proud of, and to see that they continue with their good behavior since they are informal ambassadors of their countries. He, at the same time, appealed to all foreign students to notify the Office of Foreign Student Service as early as possible for any demands that they wish to make. In this way the Student Service and the foreign students can work as a team. Mr. Phillips, like his boss, Mr. Wilson, said that working with the foreign students is much

(Continued on Page 5)

## Judge issues order

### Editor's Note:

The student rebellion during the first week of May capped a tumultuous spring on the Howard campus. The University administration asked the court to intervene.

The court order reprinted here was signed on May 8 by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell. The order formed the basis of the arrest of 20 students on May 9. These arrested included former Howard University Student Association (HUSA) president, Q. T. Jackson and HILLTOP editors Bobby Isaac and Irvin Ray. Jackson and the students' "security force" chief Joel Mungo, after a guilty plea received jail sentences of six months. All but two weeks of the time was suspended.

"My commitment," Jackson said in court, "was to see that the University made some constructive changes. We (students) faced trickery and deceit throughout the year." The school, he said, had suppressed the "dynamic atmosphere required for 'quality education.'"

After consideration of pleadings, affidavits and evidence produced in open court this day, the Court is satisfied that there are reasonable grounds to believe that various individuals are acting in open and flagrant disregard of the Temporary Restraining Order issued by this Court on May 6, 1969, by occupying buildings and facilities at Howard University in a manner that interferes with the rights of other non-participating students and which obstructs and disrupts the lawful activities of that University. There has been full and repeated notice given of the terms of the Temporary Restraining Order by direct service through the U.S. Marshal and by publicity. If there be any students or other persons in these structures who have for any reason tended to minimize the meaning and effect of the Court's Order they should forthwith change this mistaken attitude. There is at stake here a fundamental principle of democratic government. Here is a great University which is affording essential education under a charter from the Congress of the United States and liberal congressional appropriations. To many students in this University and their families the opportunity which this education provides is an essential step toward the development of leaders, particularly from the black community, who are destined and anxious to make a significant contribution to this country. Those who seek this education are entitled to it and the Court proposes to make certain that acts and depredations taken in disregard of the Court Order shall not stand in the way. This has nothing to do with forms of verbal demonstration, protest and criticism in controversy or dissent. Forcible coercion and violent intimidation are another matter and a totally unacceptable means and unacceptable technique of change in this University community. Due

warning has been given and willful and forcible interference with the University's lawful mission must cease. The Court recognizes and respects the fact that the University has been given a grace period until 7:00 p.m. tonight. The court has under consideration an Order of Arrest directing the U.S. Marshal to arrest on charges of criminal contempt all students and non-students who occupy these buildings. Such occupy these buildings. Such order would also provide that interferes with or impedes the Marshals in carrying out the Order of Arrest shall also be arrested. All persons arrested would be brought before the Court for trial on charges of criminal contempt. In taking this matter under consideration, all persons concerned should recognize that further opportunity to reflect is available. It is hoped that those persons acting in disregard of the Temporary Restraining Order will voluntarily desist, thus eliminating the necessity of immediate arrests. This further opportunity gives responsible members of the Howard community, the families of students, and others interested in the welfare of the students and the institution some time to use their influence and support to bring about a prompt termination of the present intolerable situation. If goes without saying that the Order of Arrest, when signed, must be enforced to the full limit of Executive power.

## Changes at Univ. Center

The University Center, focal point of numerous student activities is currently undergoing major refurbishing. The building which was ransacked and defaced during the May Demonstrations was completely painted and re-floored in several areas. Other changes have been the replacement of broken windows, game room equipment and relocation of student offices.

The Center is currently awaiting the arrival of new furniture which will include carpeting, furniture, game tables and television sets. Expected date of arrival of these furnishings is November 15, 1969.

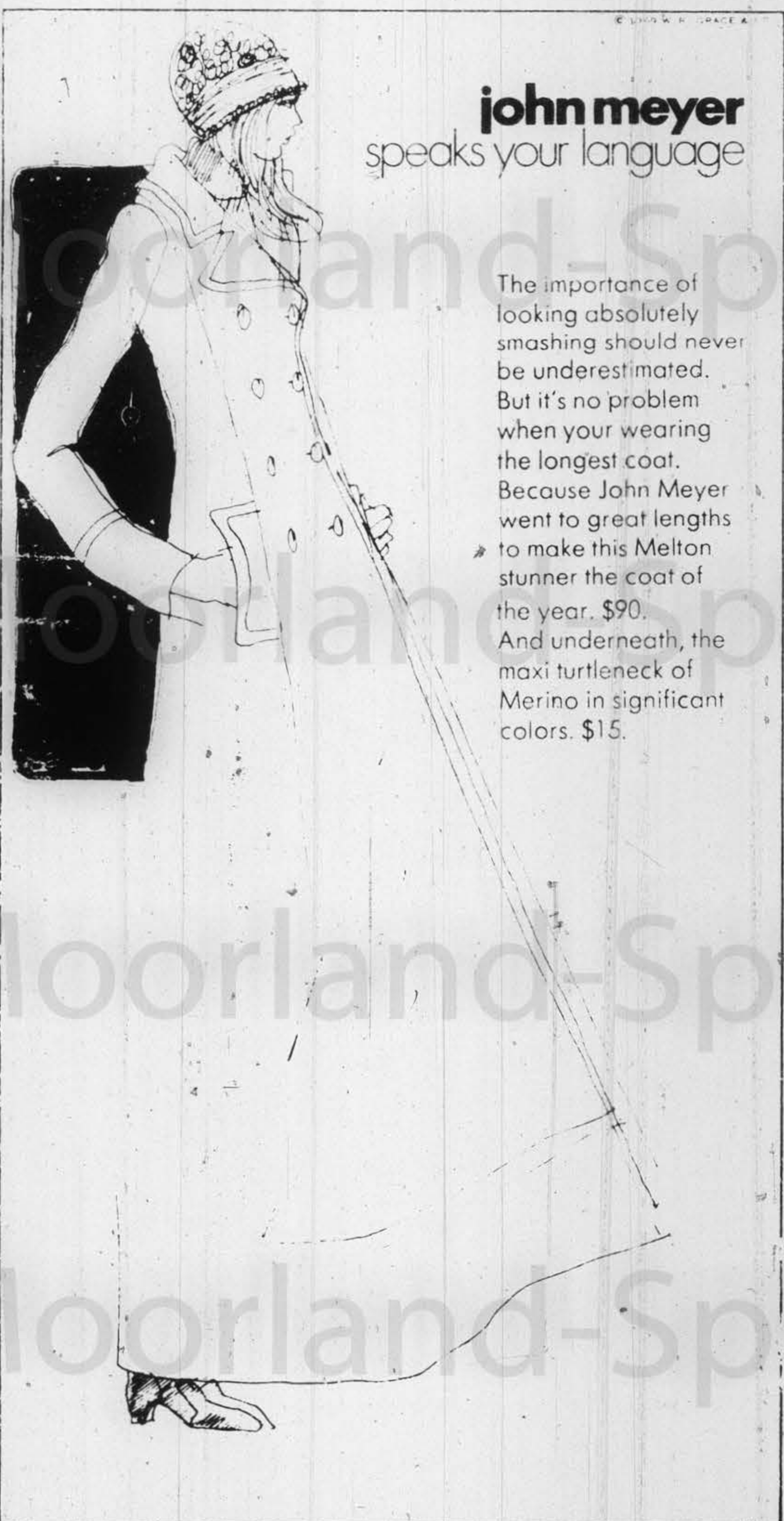
At present, in order to provide a comfortable area for student relaxation, the Center is leasing furniture for the Ballroom from a local concern. This furniture will remain until the arrival of the new furniture. In total some \$40,000.00 will have been spent for refurbishing the Center by December of this year.

## Mr. McClarrin

(Continued from Page 3)

a Washington Urban League board member, and is currently a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the D.C. Zoning Commission and a member of the American Red Cross' public relations committee.

Mr. McClarrin has worked for many local, national and international firms and organizations as a public relations counselor. Included among them are Safeway Stores, the American Society for African Culture, the Washington Liquor Dealers Association, the Industrial Bank of Washington, the Lear-Siegler Corporation, the U.S. Nigerian Foundation for Nigeria's Ojike Medical Center, the U.S. Department of State, the United Negro College Fund, the National War Labor Board, the National Medical Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, THE National Business League, the Great Lakes Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Imhotep Conference on Hospital Integration, Professional Pharmacy, radio stations WUST and WOL, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs.



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Dr. Patricia Roberts Harris,

## Former Law School Dean takes on difficult case

by Gary P. Lindsay

Patricia Harris, Howard University's short reigning Dean at the School of Law who turned in her resignation immediately following a rebuttal by her of the Academic Council has returned to practicing law in the District of Columbia's Judicial system.

Ironically, she is caught in another turbulent situation whereupon her client Billy Austin Bryant 29, is facing a mandatory sentence of 18 to 54 years on three consecutive accounts.

Bryant, a jail escapee, gun fancier, auto buff and accused killer of two FBI officers recently stood impassively with his arms folded across his chest as Howard's former legal school head, spoke emotionally for U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to lessen his sentence.

Her client, a 6 foot 2, 175 pound mechanic was given a jail term for robbing the Citizen's Bank of Maryland before he encountered trouble with police and FBI officials.

While at Howard Mrs. Harris met insurmountable opposition from its also departed President James Nabrit.

Her reason for discontinuing her services at Howard, involved an eight day lull in communication between her office

and Nabrit's. This was because boycotting students surprisingly informed Mrs. Harris that negotiations had taken place with the old administration.

She called the agreement to permit student participation in faculty meetings, without first informing her, a lack of trust on the college's part.

Under such conditions, Mrs. Harris informed the school that she could no longer work, and quickly resigned one month after accepting the position. On January 28th.

Before going Mrs. Harris voiced sound disapproval of Nabrit's handling of the situation by, say, "I fear this quality of behavior on the part of the President and other University officers goes along way to explain the behavior of our students."

## Scholarships for Cadets

MAXWELL AFB, ALA--Five additional Howard University AFROTC cadets have been granted scholarships under the Financial Assistance Grant program. The recipients won the awards in competition with over 75,000 AFROTC cadets at 175 other colleges and universities located through the United States and Puerto Rico. Competition was based on:

(1) Scores achieved on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test.

(2) Grade point average.

(3) Ratings from an interview board composed of institutional officials and Air Force ROTC staff officers.

(4) The recipient must be in the four year ROTC program.

The new recipients are:

Cadet Marvin G. Matthews

Cadet Harry L. Doe

Cadet Brian E. Farrow

Cadet Larry V. Johnson

Cadet Van R. Johnson

They bring to ten the number of Financial Assistance Grant awardees at Howard University.

The scholarships under the Financial Assistance Grant program cover full tuition cost, books, laboratory expenses, and incidental fees. Each recipient also receives \$50.00 per month in nontaxable allowance.

## HUSA execs discuss plans and priorities

by Michael Harris

The Student Government has a new look this year for example the office has been moved from the first floor to the student center to the third floor. Gone are the pictures of Stokely Carmichael and even Thurgood Marshall. Gone is the rhetoric of 'making Howard a Black University.' No more bearded radicals or dashiki wearing student leaders. At first glance the new H.U.S.A. appears to model itself after the Nixon era; calm, collected, evasive and conservative.

In a recent Hilltop interview D. Michael Collins, the President of H.U.S.A., listed the priorities of his administration.

1. To finish ironing out the details of student representation.

2. To establish a student Judiciary.

3. To bring about a closer relationship between the various student councils.

Commenting on, Dr. Cheek, the new president of the university Collins said he is well suited for the job. "He is just



Hank Smith

what Howard needs. He is young and has a lot of good ideas. He has no allegiance to anyone here at Howard."

Collins commented on Dr. Cheek's request to have a six month cessation of all student demonstrations and protest. Collins made his position quite clear, "The request isn't outlandish. Dr. Cheek wants the students to exhaust all channels before they demonstrate. At the end of that time if the changes are not made, Dr. Cheek told me that he would lead the demonstration himself. I'm holding him to his word. If he doesn't lead it I will!"

Collins intends to function in the position of President by carrying out the wishes of the student body, and administering the student government pro-

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Michael Collins

gram. The H.U.S.A. budget consists of \$118,700.00, and presently there are no programs on the planning board other than Homecoming.

Henry Smith, the Vice-President of H.U.S.A., reflects many of the views held by his superior. Smith veils Pres. Cheek "with cautious optimism". He believes that the new president should be given the widest possible latitude in dealing with the problems at Howard. Smith agrees with Collins that the six months that President Cheek requested is not unreasonable.

Addressing himself to the problem of student participation, Smith urges that all students become involved in student government. He said "Our policy is one of an open administration."

## foreign students

(Continued from Page 4)

more than a full-time job. Mr. Phillips, as well as Mr. Wilson, further stated that they would be highly interested in welcoming any student into their offices irrespective of the type of problem. In conclusion, he said, "Tell my foreign students I am proud of them and wish them good luck this academic year."

## Howard issues directory of Black D.C. businesses

Howard University is preparing for publication a 1969 directory of black-owned businesses located in Washington, it has been announced by Wilford L. White, director of the Howard University Small Business Guidance and Development Center.

Dr. White said the Center published a directory in 1965 which contained the names of 1,534 such business. "In its 1967 directory" he added, "the total number of such businesses increased to 2,043, a net increase of approximately 500 business firms. In 1967, some 60.7% of all black businesses were in the service trades. When the black-owned retail trades added to this, the total rose to 83.5%."

The Center's director said the civil disturbances of April 1968 altered the make-up of the black

## New Black Studies dept. begins here

By DeVance Walker and Pearl Stewart

Howard students have demanded for the past two years a Black Studies Program offering courses which could relate the Black man to his past and present society. Finally, after Harvard and Yale led the way in establishing such programs, Howard has developed a Department of Afro-American Studies within the College of Liberal Arts offering a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The department opened this semester, although all of the course requirements have not been completely finalized. Presently the department has no chairman; instead, a committee appointed by Dean Vicent Brown prepared the program, and this committee continues to head the department. The chairman of this committee is Dr. Gregory Rigsby, who has taught in the English department for several years.

According to Dr. Rigsby, a student may major in the department in two ways. He may have either a general major in which he will take courses in the three main areas of study, or he may have a concentration in a particular area of study. The three general areas are history surveys, cultural studies, and contemporary

may also minor in Afro-American studies in the same way. The required courses being offered this semester are Introduction to Afro-American Studies, Survey of Negro Literature, and The Negro in the United States to the Civil War, which is within the History Department. Several electives are being offered, particularly centering around Black literature, history and economics.

Many students are concerned about future prospects for graduates in Afro-American Studies. On this point Dr. Rigsby stated, "It is the hope of the Department that students may be able to take courses from the Department, no

(Continued on Page 11)

## Dr. Cheek will Speak at Church

Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard University will be the guest speaker at "Howard University Day" at The First Congregational United Church of Christ, 10th and G Streets, N. W., this Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. service.

Dr. Cheek will speak on "The Radical Audacity of Faith" in the church where the concept which led to Howard's founding in 1867 was born two years earlier.

The Rev. Ernest J. Newborn, the church's pastor, said the service will commemorate the long standing relationship that has existed between Howard and the church. Major General Oliver O. Howard, for whom the University was named, was a trustee of the church; and the University's first four presidents were pastors there.

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James Nabrit

## Judge throws out contempt case

(Continued from Page 1)

issued on April 21, 1969, is concerned with Free Press-Fair Trial and provides in pertinent part as follows:

(3) No attorney who has undertaken the representation of a defendant nor the prosecutor in a criminal case, whether that case is in progress or imminent, shall release or authorize the release of information in the public record for dissemination by any means of public communication which is likely to interfere with a fair trial or otherwise prejudice the due administration of justice....

In view of the timing of the advertisements and their content it is clear that this publication was "likely to interfere with a fair trial or otherwise prejudice the due administration of justice." Evidence taken, however, established that counsel for Howard University, an employee of the University, first learned of the advertisement when he read it in The Evening Star on the evening of its publication. The officials of Howard University responsible for publication did not consult with their attorney on this matter, directly or indirectly, and he had no knowledge that the advertisement was to be published. Accordingly, the Court concludes that Rule 100 (3) was not violated.

But this matter cannot be resolved on this narrow ground. A larger issue is presented. An interested party in the litigation has obviously sought to influence public opinion by publishing an advertisement coincident with a jury trial. Counsel for defendants and for the Government recognize that the advertisements might influence juries about to be chosen for trial of the contempt matters which from the outset have already received considerably public attention.

If these advertisements were purposely inserted in the newspapers to influence jurors, Howard University should be held in contempt. After hearing the evidence, however, there is not sufficient proof of such a deliberate purpose. The exact timing of the advertisements in relation to the trial date was largely coincidental but the evidence as a whole clearly shows that the University administration proceeded unconscious of its responsibility to this Court and insensitive to the implications of its actions. The placing of the advertisements resulted from an uncoordinated effort by certain top officials seeking to carry

out a suggestion of the University's former President made shortly before he left the country. No legal advice or competent public relations assistance was obtained.

The affairs of the University are apparently compartmentalized. No official would accept full responsibility for what was done. This is the first instance that officials could recall that Howard University had placed advertisement of any consequence in newspapers. The public relations director expended some \$4,000 for this purpose, not only without consulting counsel but he asserts that in spite of his position he had no knowledge of the trial dates or the status of the contempt proceedings involving the students although these matters related directly to the very public relations situation that the University was apparently attempting to meet through the advertisement. For some inexplicable reason the public relations director considered the Court proceedings beyond his sphere of interest. No satisfactory explanation was given, moreover, as to why the advertisement did not reveal its origin explicitly by attributing the statement to Howard University, a circumstance which should perhaps have alerted responsible publishers to decline the proffered advertising revenue in the interests of a fair disclosure.

The Court has concluded that in the light of these circumstances which fall short of contempt it will nonetheless be difficult if not impossible to select an impartial jury for the remaining trials scheduled this month. A remaining question is presented as to what further should be done under these circumstances. Obviously criminal contempt trials by their very nature require prompt, decisive dispositions. The defendants awaiting trial in these cases, moreover, for good reason seek immediate trial. Most of them are college students who do not reside in the District of Columbia. They are, in some instances, being held in this jurisdiction by the terms of their personal recognizance or other bond. Many of them have summer employment elsewhere in aid of their educational plans and given the transient nature of the student campus community essential witnesses from among graduating students or others may well be lost if there is undue delay.

The Court's auspices were in-

of faculties and university officials that no further concessions shall be made, hence the disorders, in some cases have ended in violence and in other cases with disruption of normal university functioning. These disorders have spread from ocean to ocean and from north to south, including publicly supported institutions, privately supported institutions, mixed supported institutions, and religiously supported institutions. These institutions have ranged from those of less than 1,000 students to those with over 50,000 students - from those in small cities or in rural areas to those in metropolitan areas. The world of higher education has suffered major shocks in ever increasing and widening areas.

At the outset it must be admitted that the universities and colleges did not foresee these disruptions with their many problems, nor did they provide solutions in advance for them. Today the world of higher education is gradually moving constructively in this area.

I am sure this Committee knows as well as I or better than

voked by Howard University which now most unwisely has acted in a manner that frustrates the Court's ability to proceed promptly. Substantial delay is in prospect before the cases can be rescheduled due to priority that must be given to very serious criminal matters already specially calendared for the remaining summer months. Since the University has been so insensitive to the Court's requirements and frustrated the Court's ability to afford a prompt, fair and speedy trial, defendants' Sixth Amendment rights must be recognized and the above-captioned cases are dismissed.

Throughout this matter the Court has emphasized that it is not the Court's responsibility to settle the apparently wide differences which exist between various student and faculty factions. These differences have led to deep unrest on the campus now for a substantial period of time and it should be obvious to all concerned that no educational institution can function successfully in a state of semi-siege. A court of equity can to some degree protect property and persons against turbulent conduct, but it cannot resolve the underlying controversies. A lasting solution requires moral leadership, sensitive insight and tolerance on all sides. The Court expresses the hope that University officials will make responsible use of the summer months to achieve genuine progress on the problems at hand, and that when students return to the campus they will resort only to reason and permissible forms of dissent. It would be highly regrettable if the Court's intervention is again required.

## Nabrit Speaks on campus disorder

(Continued from Page 1)

I do, many of the causes which have been set forth for this unprecedented phenomenon in American education. Some attribute its rise and development to resentment over our involvement in Vietnam-some say it is a result of too much pampering of youth today-some say it arises from the struggle over racial discrimination-some say it is a result of the revolt of the young against their elders, while still others say it is a result of world disorders or of ideological struggles. Whatever may be the cause or causes our universities and colleges face a major testing. How this test is met will in my judgment foreshadow the future growth and welfare of the United States.

Mr. Chairman, as you know, Howard University has not escaped the common lot. As I have indicated in a chronological list which I would like to file with the Committee as an exhibit, we have had to contend with student demands, demonstrations and disorders for more than three years. With your permission, I should like to offer a few observations on this national problem but with particular stress on activities at Howard.

In the first place, universities have themselves to blame, in part for they have become so involved in bigness, in occupying themselves in local, state, national and foreign affairs that they have relegated students in many instances to the status of mere numbers. The academic rewards for these outside activities, and for research have almost obscured the relationship of teacher and student and have led to alienation of the affections which once existed between student and teacher. But an even greater cause has been the seeming reluctance of faculty members to change either their thinking, their modus operandi, or to admit students to a participating level in the university life. Having taught myself for over thirty-five years, I can say in fact, that faculty members are normally the most radical persons about all other people and their activities but are ultra conservative when it comes to their own activities in higher education. But they too are now becoming more concerned about student complaints.

Now, let me say this clearly and with no reservations, higher education cannot function in disorder, constant demonstrations, or in recurring disruptions of normal function or amidst violence to person and property. This fact or conclusion is in my opinion not debatable.

What has upset the educational world is the question of when the university should call upon outside assistance and as to what type of assistance should be sought. The University of California at Berkeley would give one type of response; Columbia University would give another; and so would Harvard, Minnesota, Chicago, North Carolina, Howard, George Washington, City College of New York and Brandeis and hundreds of others. What works successfully at one place may not work successfully at another or may have

failed at another. It may be the wrong choice was made or the wrong persons were assigned the task of handling the matter.

The great predominantly white universities have had two or three organizations to deal with which we at Howard have not had. We do not have Students for a Democratic Society at Howard; we do not have the Black Panther Organization at Howard. We do have 9,000 students who are predominantly black and we do have militants among our students. You may ask me why these organizations are not at Howard. My only answer is first I don't know. Secondly, I think our students want to run their own program without outside dictation, and thirdly, whatever may be the reason I was very grateful when I was President that I did not have to deal with organizations outside our student body.

We have had two occasions which I have felt particularly distressed over. One was the occupation of the Administration Building in 1968 at which time we secured an injunction to remove the students, but the students voluntarily left without any action by law enforcement officials and no damage was done to the building. Two, the occupation of five buildings for about twenty-four hours in 1969, when we secured an injunction and the U.S. Marshals served the injunction, arresting 17 persons for criminal contempt of the court. Fourteen of these were released without trial, three were acquitted by a jury and two who pled guilty have been given two weeks in jail and placed on probation for a year. This time considerable damage was done in some of these buildings in the sum of \$136,397.00, only part of which appears to be recoverable from insurance in the amount of \$53,824.00. The cases of these students will be under consideration at the University now that there trials are over.

I have been personally harassed, beleaguered, cursed, hanged in effigy, and had a fire bomb thrown on my house but I still think that in the context of the national picture, in reference to campus unrest, we have been quite fortunate at Howard. A numerous of violence has occurred. The moderate students have just won all major student offices in the student elections and the faculty unanimously supported all actions taken during the confrontation by the University during the last 2 months of this school year.

We have negotiated with students for three years and have in my judgment improved the University by so doing. In other cases and to other demands, such as "make Howard a black University" or "we (students) want control of Howard University," our answer has been a flat "no" and Howard does not intend to change this position.

Finally, we think students as other citizens have a right to seek answers to questions and demands; dialogue is a universal norm - but strident, harsh, abusive, threatening language is

(Continued on Page 9)

### Letters to the editor

#### He's dead, now we'll never know

Dear Sir:

Last spring an African leader, Tom Mboya, had been invited by the former student government to give a speech here. They succumbed to senseless, spineless pressure and Mr. Mboya never appeared. He is dead now and we will never know what he had to say that was so terrible that someone wished to prevent him from speaking. Shame on the former student government executives for their lack of courage and shame on the student body for its lack of indignation and its ever-

present display of apathy.

The undemocratic anti-intellectual element that is having so much sway over the black activists these days has deprived the group as a whole of an opportunity of hearing someone's speech, and evaluating his words without the aid and blessings of Big Brother Militant.

I want to be optimistic that this will be an exciting school year, what with a new President, a newly elected student government, and a lively new freshman class, but if we are not careful, this university will never be relevant

because it will be unable to invite anyone of importance to speak to those of us who would listen for fear of offending some faint-hearted soul. This is supposed to be an institution of high intellectual pursuit where all shades of opinion are permitted free expression so that the student intellectual can use his or her own intelligence to evaluate the information offered, or am I in the wrong place?

Yours sincerely,

Shirley Washington



# THE HILLTOP

HOWARD UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

## Editorial

### James Cheek

The Howard University Board of Trustees is to be congratulated in its choice of James Cheek as the new President to replace the retiring James M. Nabrit, Jr.

James Cheek, 36, while president of Shaw University was quoted as saying, "I'm not telling my students to be sweet little nigger boys and girls so they can get a good job." An impressive statement.

When people speak of Cheek they often mention how he as President took over and revived a virtually academically and financially bankrupt Shaw University.

His concern that the University participate in solving the urban community's problems is well known.

According to Cheek, "The urban crisis, except for air pollution and transportation, is basically a problem of Black people."

James Cheek's job at Howard is an enormous one. But it is one which must produce noticeable improvements in numerous bad situations in a relatively brief time span.

Howard is a nineteenth century institution which has recently awakened to find itself in the midst of a rapidly changing twentieth century.

As an undergraduate at Shaw, President Cheek is said to have nearly been removed for leading a student strike against "an indifferent broken-down faculty" and "Victorian social standards." This action in itself seems to be suitable credentials for a person about to tackle the mess which is Howard University.

President Cheek should keep these facts in mind:

His predecessor, James Nabrit, failed in that he was hardly ever present during times of crisis.

Nabrit lost the confidence of students as well as faculty and fellow administrators as a result of his indecisiveness.

Nabrit did not fully comprehend the revolutionary spirit of today's young Black idealist.

If the new President thoroughly evaluates the effectiveness of the job of his predecessor, and we think we will, he should be expected not to repeat Nabrit's mistakes.

We wish President Cheek well. We feel that he can, and will, bring to Howard the vitality that can solve problems which have plagued the university since its founding.

**HILLTOP editorial staff  
meeting Monday 8 p.m.  
at the Kenyon**

### HILLTOP policy

The HILLTOP will strive for excellence. The basis of this excellence will rest on the following core criteria: integrity, accuracy, responsibility and leadership.

We will provide a forum for the exchange of pertinent comment and criticism, especially if it is in conflict with the HILLTOP's editorial point of view. We will label our own editorial views or expressions of opinion.

We will exert maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations. We will strive for completeness and objectivity. We will guard against carelessness, bias, or distortion by either emphasis or omission. We will correct promptly errors of fact for which we are responsible.

In the interest of the campus community we will use mature and considered judgement. We will select, edit, and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the campus. We will edit news affecting the campus morals with candor and good taste and avoid an

imbalance of a sensational, preponderantly negative or merely trivial news. We will accent when possible a reasonable amount of news which illustrates the values of concern, compassion, self-sacrifice, and heroism.

We will be a Black newspaper in the sense of our very personal commitment to this Black campus and the surrounding Black community. We will stimulate and vigorously support public officials, private groups and individuals in crusades and campaigns to better the lives and welfare of Black people. We will serve as a constructive critic of the University and its functioning at all levels (including the Administration, student government, and the adequacy of student services). We will provide leadership for necessary reforms or innovations while exposing any misfeasance or misuse of power in the campus community. Most importantly, we will oppose demagogues and other selfish and unwholesome interests regardless of their size or influence.

## Thoughts

### We can only hope...

by Pearl Stewart

It is virtually impossible to render prospective views on the academic year that lies ahead, partly because it is too early to begin to speculate on any aspects of campus activities, and partly because politically and academically the campus appears to be in an uncertain state.

Although I cannot predict any events or changes that may take place this year, I, along with other members of the campus community, can hope that things will be better—much better—than they have been in previous years. Hope appears to be just about all we have going for us politically and academically at the present time.

We can only hope that because President Cheek has requested a six month moratorium on student demonstrations, those who would plan and execute such demonstrations do not become politically dormant. It appears

that when there is an immediate crisis all of the bush jacket-and-dungarees-wearing "militants" become political activists, and fortunately many theories and strategies that reflect some hidden intelligence, come to the surface. After the crisis is over—that is after some demands have been met, or we get a new President—the woolly heads start nodding again, and we all just "lay and wait." While we are nodding and laying things tend to regress, and when we awaken, we are in another crisis.

We can only hope that this year's student government is able to effectively meet the needs of the student body, by leading the way in producing a newness in Black unity, and bringing out the creative talents of students whose minds are becoming educationally regimented.

We can only hope that the new courses, especially in the

## Community Dialogue:

### Student slain near Slowe

By Gary P. Lindsay

When Eddie C. Matthews embarked on a college career he never visualized that the rewards for his efforts would be terminated in tragedy.

To most of his friends the only thing Eddie wanted to be was a doctor. He worked with a zeal that few ever acquire toward bettering his solid 3.4 average in chemistry.

But even so, young Matthews wasn't always so strenuously going. In text with many a Howard student he liked to party, and dwell in the company of his friends.

In essence, Eddie was a guy who knew what he wanted, but stopped off occasionally to have a good time. For he was really a youthfull of vitality and life. But now that's all changed; Eddie isn't seen passing the time with his buddies or blitzing an exam anymore. He's dead.

Prior to Howard's closing on May 19, Eddie Matthews, age 19 was slain by a member of a desolate inner-city society that was for years been at odds with its school's kin folk.

Metropolitan police reports call attention to an argument which no one really wants to talk about. A friend of Eddie's, Jerline Westbrooks, a Howard coed, recently said that her "homeboy" was attacked following another teenager's attempt to take his wallet.

Still a second version stipulates Matthews being struck by a stray bullet in the 300 block of Elm St. N.W. by accident.

But whatever the case, Howard University's students better get off their middle-class cans and take positive steps against something of this nature

occurring again.

Technically speaking, the community and Howard's hidden class system is the most exact reason behind the cultural and social insolence that is shown between the divided groups.

Take heed brothers and sisters of what your new and progressive President James Cheek said before 300 community people at the Lincoln Congregational Temple, 11th and R St. N.W. Let his words tell of an ad-

## Roving reporter

### Judo Club becomes successful

by Greg Kears

Through the increasing interest of students in this ancient and sacred martial sport, Howard's Judo Club has become an absolute success since its inception on October 10, 1967. Perhaps its popularity may be attributed to the nationally televised program, "The Green Hornet," where in it a super karate expert named Kato performs his art with the force of an entire army, and the masterfulness and finesse of a ballet dancer. In addition, the arts of judo and karate have crept silently into the western world to make themselves a tradition here.

Judo, or "the gentle way," as it literally means, is a sport whereby one utilizes complete physical and mental control to overcome the opponent. Technically speaking, judo works in favor of the smaller man, where he may use his body as a lever to throw a larger adversary. However, the victor is he who has mastered the art of physical dexterity and mental acuteness.

Last year on March 9, the 7th Eastern College Judo Championship was held at Georgetown University, which was sponsored by the Eastern College Judo Association. Howard's team dynamically captured 3rd place from among 15 participating universities. The word "dynamically" is in place here for one very good reason.

While brown and black belt participants from other schools had years of preparation, Howard only had four months. This is as dynamic as a team can get right off the mat.

Who was the cause of Howard's Judo Club to become a virtual powerhouse? A mild mannered chap who goes by the name of D.J. Yang. He is perhaps the epitome of coolness, the pedagogue of self control. Mr. Yang has reached the highest order of karma. These words of praise are well deserved. Mr. Yang's calling card includes a 5th Degree Black Belt in judo and a 4th Degree Black Belt in karate. He was also former Korean Judo Champion, and coached the Korean Judo Olympic Team. This makes him a living deadly weapon—to be taken literally by those who have fortunately not encountered him.

The Judo Club is fortunate enough to have a budget this year. This good fortune came about because of the popular demand and dedication of the students and Mr. Yang. Registration for the club will be held beginning September 15 to the 19th in the Men's P.E. Building. The Membership fee for judo is only \$5.00, for Tae Kwon Do \$10.00, and both \$12.00. Judo meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, and those interested in Tae

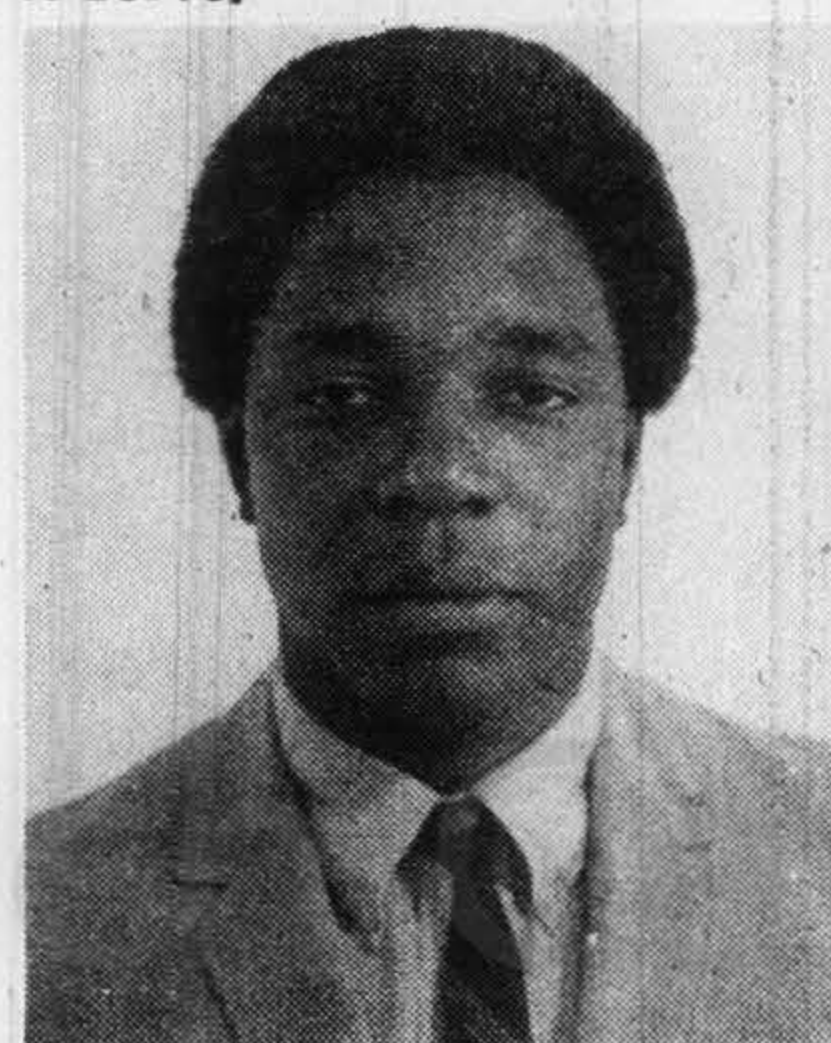


Stewart

Afro-American studies department will prove to be worthwhile and action-oriented so that the Black world will benefit from the change at Howard.

We can only hope that programs are presently under way to incorporate Howard into the entire community. Howard should be into the community, and the community should be into Howard. This is the only way that Howard and the Black community can become synonymous.

There are naturally various other equally important aspirations that each student has as an individual. Howard must be able to satisfy the wants and needs of those that it proports to serve.



Lindsay

ministration, and hopefully a student body dedicated to the needs of the community, reach your hearts and more so your poisoned bourgeois minds.

For at a time when all the Black people of the world are struggling furiously to carve out an important and meaningful destiny, we as instruments of a higher education can be the toll such as Eddie might have wanted to be in leading them.

And only then will we be able to end these senseless killings. For whatever we say or do nothing will bring our slain comrade back to us, although in our cooperation and understanding toward our Black brothers tomorrow, we might never have to weep over another Eddie today.

## Who's Who

Application blanks are due today at 5 p.m. for nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges. Nominees must be graduating seniors (Jan. 1970 or June 1970) and have the necessary qualifications of good scholarship, citizenship, unselfish service to the University and community participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities; and the promise of future usefulness. Nomination blanks can be secured from the Dean's offices of the undergraduate schools; the Student Council Office; the Student Association Office and the office of Student Life.

Completed applications should be turned in to the Office of Student Life.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Easy Rider' shocks American dreamers

By Greg Kears

In an ever changing moral system with its youth movements, free love, and drugs, "Easy Rider" clearly depicts the antagonistic over-30-adult who cannot change. Thus, the final confrontation distinctly becomes youth against the Establishment.

The movie begins with two non-conformists, Capt. America, played by Peter Fonda, and Billy, played by Dennis Hopper, snorting dope in New Mexico. They resell the dope for twice as much money to a wealthy pusher who sports a Rolls Royce. This gives them the money they need to take a trip to New Orleans for the upcoming Mardi Gras.

Smoking "hash" along the way, they ride closer to their destiny. Conveniently they meet a hippy hitch-hiker who directs them to a freaky communal pad out in the wilderness of Oklahoma. There everyone raps his own thing. Throughout the movie Captain America insists that one should "do your own thing in your own time." His friend and traveling companion, Billy, insist that they leave the commune and be on their way to New Orleans where excitement and destruction await them.

After a week of riding, a day in jail, and a newly acquired lush named George, they are close to their goal. However, their trip is made less pleasant by a group of adult hicks who savagely attack them while they

are asleep and brutally kill their friend.

Reluctantly America agrees to enter a whore house with his impatient buddy. Two bitches are selected for them while they wait in a lavishly furnished room. The baroque furniture is an obvious contrast to the sluts. Fonda decides that they all should go out and enjoy the Mardi Gras. In the excitement of a hot New Orleans night with glimmering lights and clamour, the four view the sights while "tripping" on acid.

The ending makes "Easy Rider" truly Aristotelian in that it arouses pity and fear. Every person young and old should not miss this informative flick. See it at Loew's Embassy.



Ratso (DUSTIN HOFFMAN, left) helps a stranger get a taxi and also lifts his wallet in "Midnight Cowboy".

## 'Midnight Cowboy' excites viewers 'definitely a trip worth taking'

By Pearl Stewart

"I ain't much of a cowboy, but I'm a hell of a stud," or something to that effect, is Joe Buck's candid conversation starter when he comes upon a prospective "score". The statement also reveals candidly what "Midnight Cowboy" is all about.

Almost.

The plot--the superficial plot, that is--is the simplistic "country boy goes to big city, runs out of money, and decides to use his sex appeal to make a living." And he meets a weakling sidekick who acts as his "man-

ager". But "Midnight Cowboy" is somewhat more complicated, because of timely flashbacks that revive emotions and experiences, and ridiculous dream portrayals that grasp at aspirations.

Jon Voight is Cowboy Joe Buck, and Dustin Hoffman, dirty, ragged, short, crippled, coughing and nicknamed Ratso, is his faithful sidekick. After hustling Buck out of twenty dollars, Ratso is later apprehended by Buck, but by that time both are broke, so they share Ratso's apartment in a condemned house, and scheme ways to make money by whoring Buck out to frustrated women. Actually Buck is more successful with frustrated faggots than with women, but his attempts and failures comprise some of the movie's best scenes, most of which are beyond description. But just as an example, imagine this wholesome city cowboy, unable to get it on at his midnight job, and blurring out, "It never quit on me like this before."

Buck and Ratso are a strange pair with an unusual balance. Buck is escaping a haunting past, and sick Ratso seeks relief in dreaming about the future, but both are trying to get away. Both succeed in escaping, but only Ratso really gets away. "Midnight Cowboy" is a trip into two unusual minds. It is definitely a trip worth taking. Now Playing at RKO Keith's.



THE BLACK ARTS THEATRE GROUP (Above) will present "Great Goodness of Life" and "Madheart" by Leroi Jones, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-28, at Ira Aldridge Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

## Nabrit speaks

(Continued from Page 6)

not the language of the University. It is my considered judgment that universities will resolve this major problem which besets them, hopefully with a minimum use of law enforcement authorities. At the same time, universities will not let chaos descend upon their grounds and will use whatever force is necessary to assure an opportunity and an environment conducive to study. We have been very fortunate, I repeat, at Howard in my judgment in containing our problem as well as we have. As I have said earlier, we have no information which would lead us to believe that outside forces or organizations or political entities are playing any role in the disturbances at Howard. If so it's a numerical out. I would hope universities would have an opportunity to solve these problems within the universities themselves.

I think it is quite clear that S.D.S. and some other student organizations have as their announced aim revolution and the destruction of our system of

government. To me this seems inevitably to be doomed to and to be a gross mistake. Revolution in America, the most pro-

sperous country in the world in America where three fourths of the population participates in the fruits of this prosperity--and, where labor is an eager participant in a silly and insane proposition.

Yet we should not dismiss some of their criticism because they make it loudly, or because they are abusive or disorderly.

While we oppose their violence and their tactics we should try to redress grievances, and right long-standing wrongs such as those suffered by non-whites, by those who are poor and unemployed or unemployable, by those who are denied educational, economic and political equality of opportunity. There are deep seated wrongs in our society which need to be exorcised and destroyed. Higher education has a role it must play in this--but in my judgment it is the scholars role, not that of the fire-brand.

## Fashion Features

by Lydia Bennet

There are numerous boutiques in Washington that will interest both old and new college student. The following is a list of but a few where you may find "your thing."

Until Further Notice, 1432 Wisconsin Avenue, Northwest. The proprietor is Umbi, a Howard University liberal arts student. The store features men's ready-to-wear which is mostly imported from Holland, England, Germany, New York, and California. He has a very wide variety of earrings, also. The hours are 11 am-8 pm, daily.

The Boot Gallery is an adjacent store to Until Further Notice, 1436 Wisconsin Avenue, Northwest. Umbi is also the proprietor and will be opening the store in the near future. The main feature will be women's ready-to-wear and shoes.

University Card, Gift, and Record Shop, 2727 Georgia Avenue, Northwest. The store has just what it implies plus posters, newspapers, books, magazines, jewelry, and a new line of slacks. The manager will order any LP not found in his stock.

Escalabur, 7th and D, Northwest, 3216 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., and 1400 Wisconsin Avenue. The proprietor is Mr. Savage. All three stores offer a variety of men's wear that bespeak the bold and unregimented European approach to the male look. The hours are 9 am-6 pm.

Paraphernalia, 312B P Street at Wisconsin in Northwest. The

proprietor is Mr. Fracklaton. This shop is a part of the parent corporation of Paraphernalia shops. The type of clothing here is definitely for those with a mod taste. Everything here is women's ready-to-wear. The hours are 10 am-7 pm on Mon., Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 am-9 pm on Thursday and Friday, and 10 am-6 pm on Saturday.

Mr. Man, 3006 Fourteenth Street, Northwest. Mr. T. Isley is the proprietor. This shop quite features the uninhibited approach that has remade the appearance of clothes-conscious men in the late 1960's. His clothes are bought in New York. The hours are 10 am-8 pm Monday through Thursday and 10 am-9 pm on Friday and Saturday.

Check them out!

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Sat., Sept. 20	10 AM - 4 PM
Mon.-Fri., Sept. 22-26	9 AM - 8 PM
Sat., Sept. 27	10 AM - 4 PM
Mon.-Fri., Sept. 29-Oct. 3	9 AM - 8 PM
Sat., Oct. 4	10 AM - 2 PM
Mon.-Fri., Oct. 6-10	9 AM - 7 PM
Mon.-Fri., Oct. 13-17	9 AM - 6 PM
Regular Hours	9 AM - 5 PM
Beginning Oct. 20	

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By E. Ethelbert Miller

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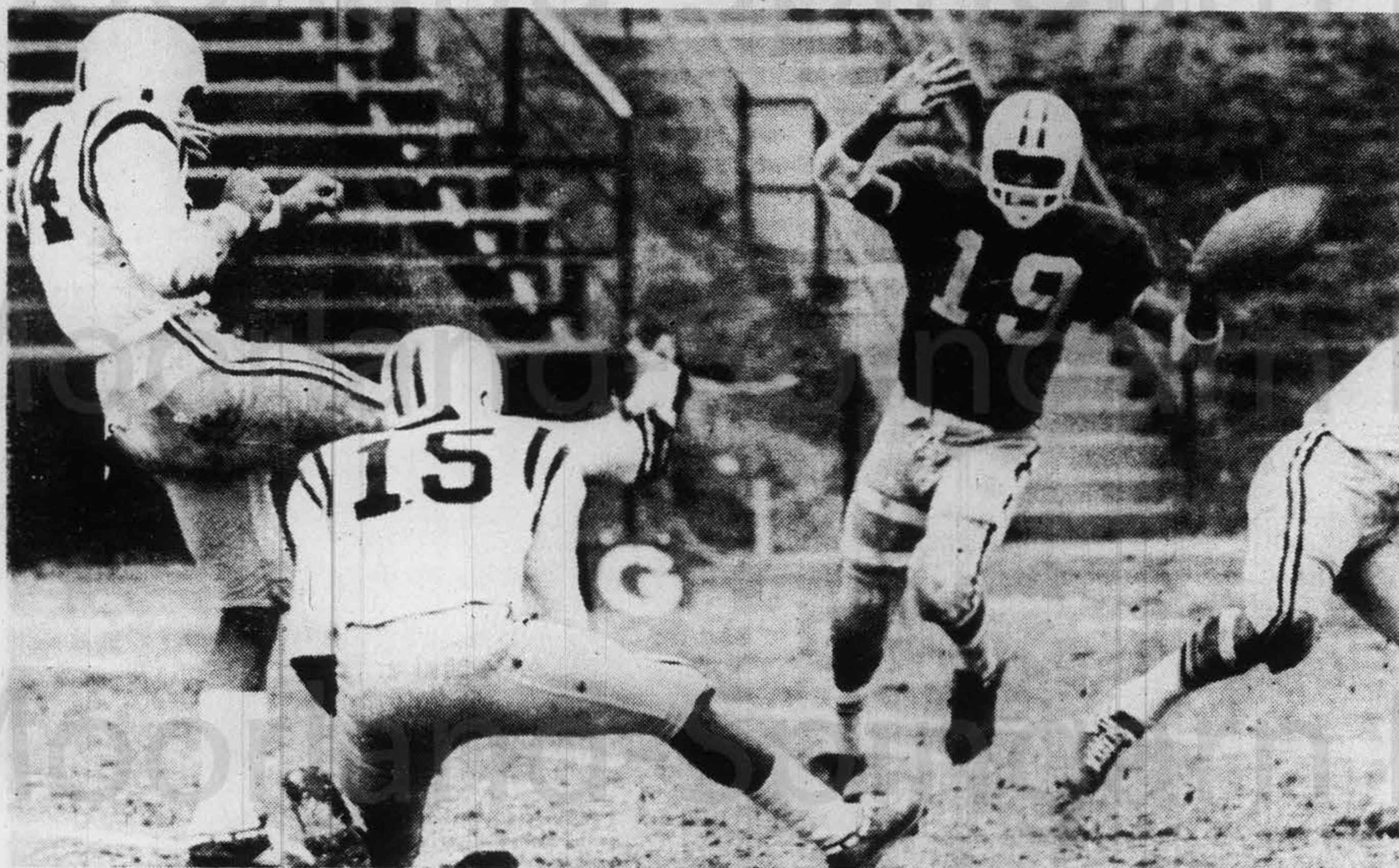
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# Football Squad Prepares For Season's Opener



Jackie Myers Boots a Punt against Livingston last year. Howard won the contest 7-2. Myers kicking is expected to be a strong point this season. Photo by Art Green

By Gary Lindsay

On the coaches drawing board Howard University's 1969 football team appears to have solved many of the problems which held it to a lowly 2-4 ranking in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

To its favor, the Bison will field an offensive and defensive line that average 225 to 265 pounds respectively. Their running backs, although relatively small, are loaded with speed to burn.

Heading the list of talented backs is Fullback Jimmy Walker, a 200 pound workhorse. He'll be joined by either National High School All American Art Spence, or Ronald Bell, an All-Interhigh selection from here in the District.

In reserve are fullback Nate Ingraham, Frank Ridley and "Bud" Thompson, a star of two years ago.

At Quarterback is Norm Brown, a three year veteran who has completed over 43 percent of his passes and gained more than 600 yards through the air.

Behind him are two freshmen, Michael Copeland, a strong-armed passer from Winston-Salem, N.C., and James Bryant, a scrambler from Wilmington, Del., who threw for a touchdown pass in the Bison's only scrimmage.

The receivers will be headed by Senior Godfrey Revis. Robert Butler, a quarterback last season, will be at wingback, and Freshman Joe Jones will handle the tight end spot. Zaniel Anderson, also a freshman, will see some action.

As good as the offensive backfield looks, the Bisons' acting head coach John Organ should have a lot to smile about, but he doesn't.

For a host of reasons he'll have to go with an estimated 15 frosh on his offense and defense teams. Especially in the line where experience is vitally needed.

Line mentor Arnold McKnight has only Charles Milhouse, 280 pounds, Larry "Deacon" Jones, 235 pounds, and Richard Motley, 215 pounds, as the only returning veterans. Jones and Motley have been injured during the early pre-season drills, and Milhouse has been slow in regaining the potential he showed as a freshman.

According to McKnight, depth at these injury-prone positions will come from such distinguished freshmen as High School All-American Festus Cameron, 201 pounds, Rick Morgan, 255, Donnie Cook, 220, Albert Paul, 245, Tommy Taylor, 215, and "who ever else is good enough to crack into the first string."

In essence Howard has always had a problem keeping together a group of linemen who have worked with one another the previous year. Most are victims of bad grades, some have had their fill of football, and a few transfer to other institutions.

But whatever problems arise, one headache because of this will be the presence of a number of mistakes along the interior wall.

On defense, the line is much more cohesive, probably anchored by the play of Senior Ronnie Williams, and Junior Walt Greenfield. Freshmen candidates here are Fred Pruitt, Ritchie Brooks, Artis Plummer, Donald Lee, and James Hammerstrom.

The linebacking spot is tightly sewed up by Walker, who will probably go both ways, and Anthony Becks, a freshman.

In the Defensive secondary, perhaps one of the strongest points on the squad, Senior Donald Ware will be at one corner, while Ronald Mabry, Melvin Bell, Robin Redman, and Demetrius Reid fight for the other position. The safetys will be manned by Johnny Fairfax, and last year's starting offensive halfback, Barry Gray.

## Athletic Committee holds urgent Meeting at President's Request

By Millard Arnold

In what was termed an "emergency meeting" the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics held its first session of the 1969 school year on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The meeting was called as a result of a memorandum from President James E. Cheek which stated the Committee was being moved out from under the jurisdiction of the University Senate and being placed directly under the Office of the President.

The meeting, which lasted a little more than two and half hours, was hardly of an emergency nature, but a number of key issues were resolved.

**Athletic Director** - On the question of a permanent Athletic Director for the University, it was noted that Coach Ted Chambers had been appointed acting AD in place of the convalescing Tillman Sease. According to Dean Vincent Browne, the AD position should be filled by no later than Jan. 31.

**Eligibility** - The Committee passed a recommendation, and forwarded a copy to the President stating that "... a student should

be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics as long as he is eligible to remain in school, provided his cumulative grade point average does not fall below 1.8, to be effective Sept. 1, 1969.

**Meals** - During periods of training as well as competition, every athletic will receive three meals a day for the duration of their particular sport.

**Health** - It was disclosed that an unknown amount of funds had been set aside for increased medical attention for athletes. This attention will focus on getting a permanent physician for the athletic department as well as additional help to assist Jake Felton, the University Trainer.

**Gym** - A statement was issued in what is hoped to become University policy with regards to the Men's Gym. The Committee would like to see the gym made available to each of the Area Colleges, e.g. D.C. Teachers and Federal City College for any championship or tournament game. The same invitation will also be extended to the District's high schools.

**Track** - It was unanimously decided that Wilmer Johnson be retained for one full year as head coach of the Howard track squad. Johnson had resigned earlier from the staff to take a similar position with Federal City.

## James Chambers Named Howard's New Acting AD

Coach James "Ted" Chambers has been appointed acting Athletic Director effective September 10. He replaces Tillman Sease who is recuperating from an heart attack.

Chambers is entering his 26th year as a member of the Physical Education Faculty at Howard. A native of Washington, D.C., Chambers holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard and the Master of Education degree from Pittsburgh University.

Since joining the Howard staff in 1944, he has coached football, boxing, cross country, track, and soccer.

In 1947 Chambers restored soccer, which had been a war casualty, to varsity status at Howard. His soccer squads have gone undefeated on five occasions --- 1947, 1948, 1953, 1958, and 1961. The 1961 Team not only went undefeated in its eight-game regular schedule, it went on to capture Howard's first



"Ted" Chambers

Photo by ARN

championship in 68 years of intercollegiate sports competition. Chambers, who has served as

Athletic Director at Howard from 1952 through 1956, stated that "he was happy to be appointed, and would do what ever possible to insure that Howard's athletic program became one of the finest in the country."

## Teacher test

(Continued from Page 4)

tion about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Track Coach Quits, Takes Job at FCC

By Millard Arnold

Wilmer Johnson, Howard's highly successful track coach, resigned August 25 to join the Federal City College coaching staff.

In leaving, Johnson cited the apparent lack of direction the athletic department operated under, the dictatorial attitude of Dr. Samuel Barnes, Head of the Physical Education Department whom Johnson accused of being "uninterested in athletics" concerned with only perpetuating his existence as head of the department, secretarial problems, the financial situation and finally the apathy of the University community with regards to athletics as all reasons for his departure.

Under Johnson, Howard's track and field program had gained national attention. In 1968 his mile relay team posted a 3:12.5 time, and finished first in their heat during the Annual Penn Relay Carnival.

That same year Howard captured the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Coast Regionals for the first time

ever, and Sophomore sprinter William Ritchie was named College All-American, the first track star ever to be so honored in Howard's history.

This past season, Johnson's squad finished second in the American University relays, and shattered several of that meet's records.

In their own tough conference, the Bisons placed second in the CIAA Championships, their best showing in 18 years.

Howard also won the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Coast Regionals for the second year in succession, and capped a great season by placing fourth in the College Division of the NCAA National Track Championships.

Ritchie, already an All-American in the 100 yard dash, added the 220 to his laurels. Herbert Thompson, Desmond Shakespeare, Ronald Lassiter, and Ritchie, all members of the 440 relay team which finished third in the Nationals, were also named All-Americans.

### 1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DATE	LOCATION
Sept 20	Cheyney State	Away
Sept 27	Virginia Union	Away
Oct 4	St. Paul's	Home
Oct 11	Delaware State	Away
Oct 17	West Virginia State	Home
Oct 25	Fisk	Away
Nov 1	HAMPTON INSTITUTE	HOME COMING
Nov 8	Livingstone	Away
Nov 15	Morehouse	Home

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Jules Trapp picks up valuable yardage against The Livingstone Blue Bears last season. Trapp is battling for a starting berth in The Bison backfield.  
Photo by Art Green

## Football Team holds Rugged Scrimmages

By Millard Arnold

It's been a little more than two weeks since Howard University opened its fall football practice, but for many of the players it's been more like two months. "It," says Donald Ware, Senior and starting safety. "This has been the roughest Pre-Season I've had in my four years here." In the first week alone, three players passed out and another quit the team.

Fred Pruitt, a promising 235-lb tackle from Ballou High School said that line coach Arnold McKnight told the tackles that they were going to run until they dropped.

As Pruitt says, "I figured that if I held my breath, ran real hard, and concentrated, I'd pass out and miss the rest of practice."

"So there I was, I could feel myself slowly slipping. Then Coach McKnight ran along side of me and said, 'Pruitt you can pass out if you want to, but when ever you come to, you're going to give me six laps around the field. If you quit on me now, you'll quit on me during a game.'"

"Somehow or another I managed to revive myself."

The coaches agree that the training sessions have been tough, but they feel that it is necessary in order to get the best of the material they have.

John Organ, acting head coach, has installed a new practice schedule which allows for more individual attention.

The linemen meet from 9:00 a.m. until 10:30, and the backs from 10:30 till noon.

Although this arrangement keeps the coaches on the field for three straight hours, it permits the Bisons' small staff to in effect double their numbers by meeting the team in separate groups.

In the afternoon the fully ensembled team meets for intra-squad scrimmages.

Ware, who has been around to see quite a few of the past Bison teams, says that this year's squad is much bigger than last year's and has a winning attitude.

"In the past, we've always mouthed that we were going to win but I think that before we were just saying it to each other with out really meaning it. These freshmen mean it and I believe we can do it."

### Soccer Scrimmage

Tomorrow at  
Towson, Md. game  
Time: 2:00 P.M.

## Milhouse Striving to Become "Total Player"

By Gary Lindsay

At 6-5, and weighing 280 lbs. Howard University's switch hitting tackle, Charles Milhouse is gunning for more than feeble opposition to crunch this year; he's out to become the "total football player."

Milhouse the smiling giant is not a new name to the Bison roster. Combining a tainted grin, an impressionable personality along with a fierce desire to excel, big Charles literally stood head and shoulders over his other teammates during a fair-to-middle season.

But even so, 1969 will be somewhat of a tougher challenge to a guy who feels he doesn't have an enemy in the world. "Yea," he blushed while gulping down a fork full of sweet potatoes, in the school's cafeteria; the coaches have some real good material this season on the line.

"They have this guy from DeMatha, Rick Morgan; Donnie Cook, Albert Paul and a lot of other big guys who will make it tough for me to hold down my spot."

Incidentally, Milhouse's so called "spot" last year had him rotating in a never ending series between offensive and defensive tackle. He did more than his share at these positions, and was even good enough to catch the eyes of former football alumni Howard Williams.

Williams, a standout with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League saw Milhouse at his novice best and said, "he looks like a real pro prospect, I'll be keeping in touch with him."

Partiality in this case can be understood in so far as the Bison is searching for its second professional graduate, but when Milhouse is complimented by usually critical Coach Arnold McKnight, something good has to be in the offering.

"Him," McKnight brandished at a photography-press day at Howard University. Then he shrugged the shoulder of his well tailored suit and grimaced, "I think Charles has got to get a meaner attitude if he wants to play with pros."

"He's just too nice for a real football player. No matter what a person says or does to him he will just smile. D-m, at times I really don't think he cares."

But even so, while on the same note, McKnight shifted his opinion a key and began to laud his sizeable tackle. "I'll never tell Milhouse this, but I won't be surprised at all if he gets drafted by a professional team."

## ... And another thing

By Millard Arnold

For many years now the Howard University Community has been afflicted with a crippling malaise known as the "Sports-Student Apathy Syndrome."

In recent years athletics at Howard has been something to waste time watching, while every one got there party list together for that night.

Yet in many ways you can't really blame the students. Conditions at the University forced students to lightly regards athletics, e.g. losing teams, the constant turmoil in the Athletic Department, the complete disregard the athletes held themselves, conflicting campus activity and lucrative outside interest.

But more important than all of that was the general attitude as well as the University's policy that here at Howard, "The Capstone of Negro Education," athletics would be nothing more than an intensive physical education class conducted on an intercollegiate level.

Faculty, administrators and most important, the President



Arnold

of the University, held this truth to be self-evident that all men are created equal, and an athlete was nothing more than a freak student.

Former President Morocao Johnson was deadly against big-time athletics and of course his pudgy, rotund successor, President Nabrit continued the policy.

Now there's a new man in office. Just as he is new at his job, his ideas are also new in scope.

Gravely concerned with the apparent mis-direction of Howard athletics, he's moved the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics directly under his Office.

"The reason," he explains, "is to insure that that body's recommendations are not bogged down in administrative procedures. This way I know precisely what is needed, and can implement those suggestions."

"It is my belief that if a University is going to sponsor athletics, then that promotion should be done with the thoughts of it being the best."

"It would be better for us here at Howard not to have athletes at all if it's going to be poor."

The student body in general, and the athlete in particular have become accustomed to high sounding words of promise.

Dr. Cheek will be given the opportunity to straighten out the athletic problem here at Howard. If he is able to succeed in his quest to bring athletics at Howard into parity with academics, the University stands a chance of recovering from its sickness.

## Afro studies

(Continued from Page 5)

matter what professional aims the students might have." In his first class in the introductory course, Dr. Rigsby revealed several fields open to graduates of the department, including teaching and research.

"The ambition of the Department, stated Rigsby, is to permeate the entire campus community, indeed, the entire urban community with a feeling of Black awareness."



Charles Milhouse Giant 6-5, 280 lb. tackle looks forward to a banner year.  
Photo by ARN

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Tyrone Walker, 1967 All-American, dribbles past a Bison opponent. Walker and his teammates are shooting for The National Championship.

Photo by Noel Tait

## 1969 Soccer team opens ambitious fall Schedule

By Millard Arnold

Howard University's soccer team opens the most ambitious schedule in recent Bison history. The squad will oppose National Champions the University of Maryland, NAIA Champions Elkins-Davis, and the Akron Invitational Champions the University of Akron.

"There's no question about it," says soccer coach Ted Chambers, "I believe that we've got championship material, and the only way to prove it is to play the best."

Some of the championship material includes 1967 All-American, Tyrone Walker. Although he led the team in scoring last season with seven goals and four assists, Walker isn't satisfied with his performance.

"I felt that last year we just weren't working together like we should have. Individually we were far superior to most of the team we played. Where we ran into difficulty was that we weren't able to put it all together in one game."

The facts bear Walker out. For the first time in 17 years, Howard

had a losing season in Soccer. They managed just three wins while losing six and tying two others. Yet they out-scored their opponents 35 goals to 29, and during the ones that they lost, was never really out of the match.

Walker headlines a bevy of talented booters. The entire squad from last season's campaign returns for another year of action.

Yves Vielot, Raymond Noel and Roland Baptiste all tied for second in the scoring derby last year, and should be better this season.

Carlton Martin, who tied Walker as leader in assist with four, and Leslie Douglas-Jones should round out the attacking unit.

On defense, the Booters will be led by Winston Yee, Authur Yalery, Neville Jackson, Cyril Ford and Cyril Buchanan.

Last year the team got off to a bad start. Most of them were unable to practice before the season opener, and instead of opening with a relatively easy match, they were fighting for their lives in the Akron Invitational Tournament.

This season Coach Chambers came out of a voluntary retirement to serve as head mentor for the team. The squad has been practicing both on their own during the summer, and collectively this fall, preparing themselves for the opening match against St. Mary's college, Sept. 27.

The general attitude of both the players, coaches, and people connected with the team, feel that this year, the National Champions will be Howard University.

## Art Spence: Halfback

By Millard Arnold

The halfback took the handoff, spotted an opening, and slid off tackle. Giving a couple of stutter-steps, he broke had to his left and streaked down the sideline untouched for the touchdown.

No one cheered. There was no wave of excitement. The halfback was SUPPOSE to score.

He was an All-American. For Art Spence, Howard's freshman sensation, being selected high school All-America has been one big thorn in his side.

"When I came to Howard I left every thing connected with high school in New Haven, Conn. I was hoping no one would find out that I was an all-American. All I wanted to be was just another guy out for the team."

Spence's accomplishments would have been hard to conceal. In his last year of high school football, he rushed for 1,536 yards, and 15 touchdowns.

He scored 61 touchdowns in a four year scholastic career, an average of 15 per season, as he shattered the state's scoring record.

Yet for all of his success, he doesn't really consider himself a good back. Ronald Bell, All-Interhigh from here in the District, and another freshman trying for a position in the Bisons' starting backfield rates as Spence's idea of a runner.

"He can do it all," Spence exclaims, "He's got tremendous balance, good moves, and a great sense of directions. As for myself, I run scared."

"If I've been better than other runners, then it's because I've been twice as scared."

"You'll hear all of this talk about how some backs try to run past a defender, or try to sting a guy, or this 'Run to Daylight' nonsense. But I don't care what they say, they all run scared."

"For me the best part of the game is when it's over, and I find out that I'm still in one piece."

Although the transition from high school football to college hasn't been difficult in terms of running style, the pressure has.

"I can sympathize with people like O. J. Simpson or Leroy Keyes. Don't get me wrong, I'm not comparing myself to them, but I think I know what they go through."

"Where any other back gains four yards, you're expected to get ten. Another runner gets ten yards up the middle, you're expected to score."

"All of which is really unfair. I mean like some Board of people miles from where I live, and who have probably never seen me play, select me All-American."

"I appreciate it, but what do they know? Why isn't Bell an All-American? He does every thing I do, and some of it better. Some times I just wish I could just forget it ever happened."

For Howard gridion fans who haven't had much to cheer about in past years, if Spence is only half as good as his record, forgetting is going to be hard to do.



Art Spence, high school All-American brings impressive credentials to Howard. The former scholastic flash rushed for 1,536 yards and 15 touch downs in his last year in high school.

Photo by ARN

## Former Backfield Star Now Starter on Defense

By Millard Arnold

This year when the Bison take the field, number "20" will be on defense.

Barry Gray, owner of "20", will be starting as a defensive safety in the Howard secondary. Last season, Barry was the starting halfback in the Bison backfield.

Unlike many runner who are forced to make the change to defense, Barry has been looking forward to it.

"Well, when I graduated from Barringer High, (Newark, N.J.) and came to Howard, I sort of expected it. I mean, well I thought that the average college back would be bigger, faster, and quicker than me."

"I'd played a little defense in high school, so I was mental-

for both his academic as well as athletic ability.

After winning the starting half back position last season, he teamed with former classmate Jimmy Walker, to give the Bison the "Barringer High" look.

Although the season wasn't successful, Barry's all-round play both on offense and defense when needed, impressed the Bison coaching staff.

John Organ, acting head football coach, is high on Barry. "He gives 110 percent on every play. He's always hustling and trying to do better. He's going to be a tremendous asset to us this year in the defensive secondary."

Barry, in so many ways, agrees. "I'm not going to have to learn a new position, because I've played it before. My problem is going to be how well I can adjust to people like Don (Ware) and Fax (Johnny Fairfax)."

"In many ways, defense has some great advantages. Like all those years that I was forced to take the punishment that those cornerbacks and safetys gave me, now I get a chance to dish it out. And believe me I'm going to punish."

I use to think that I would miss playing offense. I don't. There's a certain amount of pride on defense. When you're back there and the other team's star end comes down field at you, it's you against him, and he has all the advantages. He knows where he's going and you don't. You're guessing, and he isn't."

"When you're able to break up a pass you just feel great. If you're lucky enough to intercept, and go all the way for a score, it's twice as nice then had you scored on offense. The offense is suppose to score."

"Then you can sit on the bench and fat-mouth. In many ways something like that makes the offense work twice as hard. They hate to know that they were out done by the defense."

The Bison are preparing for their first game this weekend against Cheyney State, and Barry is looking forward to it.

"Our attitude is different this year. Last season we didn't have a leader. This year, every upperclassmen makes it his point to try to be helpful to the freshmen. There isn't anymore of that 'We're upperclassmen, you're freshmen attitude. Now we're just all a team, looking to win."



Barry Gary

Photo by ARN

ly preparing myself for it."

Barry's "little defense", and his prowess as an offensive halfback, earned him acclaim as All-City, All-County, and All-State, in 1968.

He also received the Essex County Scholar-Athletic award,

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## 1969 soccer schedule

OPPONENT	DATE	LOCATION
Towson State	Sat, Sept. 20	Away
St. Mary's	Sat, Sept. 27	Away
Long Island Univ.	Wed, Oct. 1	Away
Davis-Elkin Univ.	Sat, Oct. 4	Away
Federal City	Wed, Oct. 8	Away
George Washington Univ., Maryland	Sat, Oct. 11	Away
Morgan State	Mon, Oct. 13	Away
Newark Engineers	Wed, Oct. 15	Home
Georgetown Univ.	Sat, Oct. 18	Away
Catholic Univ.	Wed, Oct. 22	Away
OPEN	Sat, Oct. 25	Home
Akron Univ.	Sat, Nov. 1	Home Coming
Lincoln Univ.	Sat, Nov. 8	Home
Brooklyn College	Wed, Nov. 11	Home
	Sat, Nov. 15	Home